

HARDING PARTY MEMBER KILLED

President's Visit to Denver
Marred by Fatal Crash
Washington Newspaper Man
and Car's Driver Die

Nation's Chief Affected by
News of Tragedy

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Until he returned to his hotel. He was almost overcome by the news, as he had known Mr. Curtis for years. Tonight he issued the following statement: "I am utterly distressed that such an accident should occur. It intrudes a sorrow upon what has been a happy trip. Only this morning Mr. Curtis was telling me of the joy he was experiencing. He was always a gentleman and a very able newspaper man. My regret is beyond expression, but there is some consolation in the hope that the injured men will recover."

The President and Mrs. Harding called off all their engagements for the evening, but it was announced that he would speak here tomorrow on a scheduled tour.

Mr. Curtis, during his newspaper career, was one of the most widely known political writers of the country, having acted as political editor and Washington correspondent for a number of Middle Western papers. He was a native of Madison, Wis., and 44 years of age.

TOURS ILL-FATED
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PORTLAND (Or.), June 24.—Ben F. Allen, Washington correspondent for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, accompanying the newspaper party of President Wilson, then on a tour of the country, was killed on the Powell Valley Road, near Graham, Or., on September 16, 1915, when the machine in which he was a passenger, struck another automobile. James S. Patterson, retired real estate dealer of Portland, and driver of the car in which Allen was a passenger, also was killed.

Robert Small of the Philadelphia Public Ledger; Stanley Reynolds of the Baltimore Sun; and Arthur Sullivan, a local newspaper man, all passengers of Patterson's car, were out and bruised.

JEWIS ARE TERRORIZED IN HUNGARY

Campaign Favored by
Horthy to Aid in Keeping
Regent Rule

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

BUDAPEST, June 24.—Count Bethlen, Hungarian Premier, has informed the Jewish bankers of Budapest that they must turn over credits or obtained credits abroad for the government if they wish to remain in the country. In spite of the present terrorist campaign against them, the Jewish community proudly refused to bargain over their elemental rights.

Admiral Horthy, Regent of Hungary, is now encouraging the terrorist campaign because he is trying to make himself permanent regent king, while the Jews are secretly supporting the return of a monarchy, because they were well treated under a monarchy.

The prospect of former Emperor Zita's son ascending the throne in Hungary or Austria is absolutely nil, because the Chancellor Seipel is working constantly to that end.

Tomorrow Chancellor Seipel as a monarchist reunion at Francis Joseph's palace at Schonbrunn, near Vienna.

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BANDIT GANG CHIEF SLAIN IN DURANGO

Notorious Mexican Outlaw Victim of Own Gang; Sought to Free American

BY JACK STARR-HUNT

MEXICO CITY, June 24.—Juan Galindo, notorious Durango bandit, has been killed by his own followers, according to the War Department.

The bandit has terrorized Durango for five years, having captured and held for ransom many famous men. It was the leader of a band of 100 men, a poor American farmer, that led to the death of the bandit, the War Department says. Galindo, it is asserted, became convinced that unless he released the American, he would continue to trial him until he was either captured or killed.

The following day, however, he opposed the American's release and when their leader insisted that this be done they armed and killed him. The War Department's announcement states that the bandit's body has been found, but it was mutilated and beyond recognition.

Newman was kidnapped by Galindo on April 25, last, and since then has been held for \$50,000 pesos. The kidnapping was accomplished by Juan Carrillo, one of Galindo's lieutenants. Unable to furnish ransom, Newman has been forced to accompany the bandits in their wanderings about the Durango Mountains, being forced to subsist on beans alone.

In a message received here from the kidnapped American, which was dated the 4th inst., he stated that the ransom money was forthcoming within a short time he would be killed.

The capture of the American caused the War Department to send a strong force of troops into the mountains with instructions to continue the chase until the bandits were all captured or killed.

Newman's position, however, is considered more grave since the killing of Galindo. The War Department of the band is Leon Chavez, feared throughout Mexico for his savage brutality.

MEXICO RICE GROWERS FEAR AMERICAN BAN

IMPORTATION BAR WOULD HIT DISPOSITION OF LARGE CROP

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

MEXICO CITY, June 24.—Mexico's rice growers recently have been in an acute state of alarm owing to the report, which gained much currency in Mexico City, that the Agricultural Department of the United States intends to prohibit the importation of Mexican rice.

Fortunately, however, from the Mexican viewpoint, there seems to be as little truth in the rumor as there was in that, also recently circulated, that Washington was going to prohibit the importation of Mexican wheat.

The story was true, growers of rice in Mexico had reason for their alarm, for in 1922 the Mexican rice crop was 7,194,000 kilos, and in 1923, 2,424,408 kilos were sold for \$197,021. The price in New York is running from 4 to 5 cents a pound. If the rice is raised that is estimated by the Mexican Agricultural Department, and all that not used is sent to the United States, Mexican rice growers may easily get \$500,000 from its export.

ADVANTAGE FOR REPUBLICANS

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of the Democratic party to nominate a Southern man like Underwood or a Catholic like Smith. Siler, moreover, represents an important normally Republican State which he would be relied upon to carry if he were nominated.

It may turn out that neither the wet nor the dry can command the two-thirds majority of the convention necessary to nominate a Democratic candidate and that a compromise or a dark horse will get the prize. John W. Davis, former ambassador to Great Britain, is frequently mentioned as a likely compromise. He is the favorite son of West Virginia, when the balloting begins.

There will be a spectacular contest over the inclusion of a wet plank in the Democratic platform and William J. Bryan and the drys on one side and Al Smith, Tammany, and the advocates of a modification of the Volstead Act on the other side are already stirring for the fight.

On the League of Nations the Democrats do not know yet exactly where they are at. National Chairman Hull declined to state recently whether the party still supports the League and Woodrow Wilson and the old he would attempt to forecast the action of the convention on the foreign relations plank of the platform.

JAPAN MAY ACT IN CHINA CHAOS

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seems to be made up, the foreign powers apparently have no plans to meet the drift toward a dual government.

Most observers believe a crisis will be reached within a week, possibly through the buying of Parliament and the railroading through of the constitution, followed immediately by the election of Tsoo Kun as president. His election probably would instantly be challenged by the creation of a rival government at Hangchow. Such action would be tantamount to revolution, but the leader of the revolt is carefully concealed.

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AMERICA MAY LOSE AIRSHIP

Jealousy Between Army and Navy Causes Doubt as to Zeppelin Ownership

BY HENRY WAILES

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

PARIS, June 24.—Jealous rivalry between American military and naval officials may rob the United States of possession of the giant Zeppelin now nearing completion near Friedrichshafen, Germany.

Certain of the Allied powers are watching the row with interest, preparatory to taking measures to prevent the completion or delivery of the ship on the ground that its construction was authorized as a commercial dirigible and not a military machine, whereas the activity of the American Army and Navy proves that it is not aimed at peaceful purposes.

ENTITLED TO TWO

According to the Armistice terms, the United States is entitled to a couple of Zeppelins—military airships of course—Great Britain and France several and Italy two. But in 1919 the Germans destroyed and burned a half-dozen dirigibles. Great Britain and France grabbed the rest and a small semirigid was given to Italy.

The United States demands that Germany construct at least one Zeppelin, according to the agreement. The construction was blocked for some years, but was finally authorized, although the size of the ship to be built was reduced and it was stipulated that it was to be a commercial machine.

The United States Army and Navy engaged in a controversy as to who was to get the craft, but it finally was ruled that it would be given to the Navy.

ZEPPELIN VERY LATEST

The new Zeppelin is the latest thing, embodying all the lessons taught by the old dirigibles. It is a half Zeppelin and half blimp, and is to be constructed which it hoped to obtain in buying the unsuccessful British machine.

Prof. Bokner, head of the Zeppelin works, intends to pilot the ship to the United States as its skipper.

Automatic Gun Perfected for Plane Defense

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

ALBANY (N. Y.), June 23.—An automatic cannon of thirty-seven millimeters caliber designed especially for aircraft defense has been perfected at the Watervliet arsenal by United States army ordnance experts. It was officially announced today.

The invention involves a new principle that is expected to put heavy automatic cannon in the field before another war.

The gun, invented by Capt. Thomas M. Jervay, Ordnance Department U.S.A., brings to a successful culmination years of experimental and development work.

The new weapon is designed primarily as airplane armament. It shoots one and one-half pound shells of either high explosive or armor-piercing variety in bursts of five.

The shells are so sensitive that they will explode upon contact with wing surface of an airplane. An aluminum alloy makes the gun's total weight only 160 pounds.

Fresno to Have New Skyscraper Bank Structure

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

FRESNO, June 24.—Announcement that plans for the Fidelity Bank building have been changed and that the structure will be almost double the size of any building now in Fresno was made yesterday by Henry Avila, assistant manager of the Fresno branch of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings bank.

His statement was issued at the time of a visit by Henry M. Robinson of Los Angeles, and more than a score of other officials of the Pacific-Southwest bank chain.

The original plans provided for a structure 242 feet high, to be erected here as the home of the Los Angeles banking institution.

The addition of the new wing will be added to the building by placing on it a tower to surmount the main structure.

Excavation for this skyscraper is in progress, following the wrecking of several old buildings at Mariposa and J streets.

DIES DURING MEAL

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

DES MOINES, June 24.—Harry B. Mayes, widely known resident of Sioux City, dropped dead at the supper table in his home. He was a resident of Sioux City for forty years, and was long engaged in the wholesale and retail liquor business.

REV. R. C. CAVE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

ST. LOUIS (Mo.), June 24.—Rev. R. C. Cave, 81 years of age, former pastor of a nonsectarian church here, and nationally known as an orator, died here last night after a short illness.

HARDING CHEERS DISABLED MEN

Denver Veterans Promised Full Justice
President Would Consecrate Capital in New War

Consecrates Himself to Keep Peace

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Joy the scenery as their train traveled up through Colorado to Denver, but the reaction of almost half a dozen little towns had arisen even earlier and had congregated at the stations to see the distinguished visitor. He said that he had missed seeing those who arose so early to greet him as well as inhabitants of several little Kansas towns, who stayed up until 1 and 2 o'clock this morning to see the train pass through, was expressed by the executive, who explained that "even the President has to sleep sometime."

NEEDS CHRISTIANITY

Several hundred persons were gathered about the station at Colorado Springs when the train arrived a few minutes before 7 o'clock and the President, with a mention of it being Sunday morning, said he wished he could preach a sermon, adding that it was in his heart to do so.

"I tell you, my countrymen, the world needs more of the Christ; the world needs the spirit of the Man of Nazareth," The President then continued "if we could bring into the relationships of humanity, among ourselves and among the nations of the earth, the brotherhood that was taught by the Christ, we would have a restored world. We would have little or none of war, and we would have a new hope for humanity throughout the globe. There was a greater lesson taught than that of the Golden Rule. If we could that one faithfully observe, I would be willing to wipe out the remainder of the commandments."

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

"I should like to say further that if we are going to make of this America a land where the fathers sought, if we are going to make it true to the institutions for which they bled, we must continue to maintain religious liberty quite as well as civil and human liberty. As you remember, the builders of this foundation of civil liberty, and we capped that with the stone of human liberty, and a third fundamental was religious liberty. The United States never can afford to deny religious freedom in this republic of ours."

"Color has been a little more earnest and thoroughly committed in his religious devotion. We were more religious 100 years ago, or even fifty years ago, than we are today. We have been getting too far away from the spiritual and too much absorbed in our material existence. It tends to make us a selfish people."

"The world has lifted us out of the rut. We found ourselves consecrated to the defense of the republic and fighting for our ideal of civilization, and we, in America, were put on a higher plane. But when the war was ended, we went back to our old habits of selfishness and we have lost the spiritual as well as of the material life."

UPLIFT WORLD

"That is one of the reasons I have been so zealous in the last few weeks in trying to have our country committed to something more of international helpfulness, so that it may be ready to play its part in the uplift of the world and in the movement to prevent the future conflicts among the nations. I think that it is an ideal worth pursuing. So long as we have something of that kind to think about and to strive for and to inspire us to go on, I know we are going to be a better people than we are when we occupy ourselves merely in digging, digging, digging for the dollar."

"There is something else in life than that. My countrymen, I praise the desirability of material good fortune for every man and woman in America, but I do not choose material good fortune selfishly."

"One of the troubles with the world today is that it is torn with suspicion and hate. Europe is in a condition of feverish restlessness and is feeling the effects of the poison engendered by old-time passions, envy and greed, so that one people will not trust another. Would it not be better if somehow we could bring into the lives of these nations the spirit of Him whom the Father gave for the salvation of man, and exert ourselves to spread brotherhood and new trust and new confidence among peoples, so that they may live in that fraternity which tends to solidify and cement together mankind?"

"I should like more of fraternity among ourselves in the United States. I should like more of fraternal love among the nations of the world."

TUBERCULOSIS CURE CALLED PREMATURE

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

LONDON, June 24.—The British Medical Research Council has issued a statement calling premature the announcement that Prof. Dreyer's new vaccine known as "Anti-Tuberculin" is the most valuable weapon for the treatment of tuberculosis yet discovered. At the same time the council stated that the vaccine must elapse before the full usefulness of the preparation is demonstrated.

The experiments so far conducted have given surprisingly good results not only in cases of tuberculosis but in specific infections and other diseases.

The council is now arranging, in consultation with Prof. Dreyer for extensive trials in various parts of the country where proper equipment is available. Vaccines are being prepared by the department of pathology of Oxford University and they will be supplied to selected physicians.

The vaccine has not been patented, and as soon as its efficiency is established it will be made public so that anyone can make it. The basis of the treatment is a new vaccine which dissolves the fatty covering of germs, rendering them vulnerable to attack.

\$50,000 DETROIT FIRE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

DETROIT, June 24.—Fire caused by an explosion of one of the ovens at the Kelsey Wheel Company's enameling plant at Kirby and Vermont avenues destroyed the building, causing damage estimated at \$50,000.

YOSEMITE TRAIN DERAILED

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

FRESNO, June 24.—Trifling damage resulted when the Yosemite Valley train was derailed yesterday morning near Merced. No one was injured. The train was going out of the Yosemite.

FRUIT SHIPPING MAKES RECORD

Imperial Valley Cantaloupes by Hundreds of Carloads Clear Through Topleks

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

KANSAS CITY, June 24.—A record for the movement of cantaloupes and perishable fruits from the Imperial Valley of California through Topleks over the Kansas division of the Rock Island was achieved in the twenty-four-hour period ending at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, when a total of 693 cars was cleared.

ternity amongst the nations of the world, and if we apply the Golden Rule, about which none of you will dispute, for we all believe in it, we would live among the people as we do not practice it as we believe it—if we could bring the Golden Rule into every phase of American life we would be the happiest people in the world.

There would be no injustices to complain of there would be no hate and no rivalry, there would be no industrial conflicts, but human beings would live among themselves as they would like to be lived with. That would bring a state of blessedness to mankind."

STEEL WORKS IN AUSTRIA ARE BUSY

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

VIENNA, June 24.—The huge iron mines and steel works in South Austria owned by Hugo Stinnes, Germany's greatest industrial magnate, are now working twenty-four hours daily and are getting high prices for their steel products throughout Eastern Europe, on account of the restricted Ruhr exports.

NEW FORD PLANT

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

INDIANAPOLIS, June 24.—The new Ford plant at Higewich, three miles from Hammond, Ind., began operations within six weeks. It will employ 8500 men, whose minimum wage after sixty days' work will be \$6 a day. The Chicago Ford plant is being sold and its activities transferred to the Higewich plant which will assemble 600 cars daily and in addition will build 500 closed bodies daily.

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HARDING AWAY TO GOOD START

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pealty of the President's natural vocal power, have heard distinctly every word he said. But to accomplish this in front of the radio telephone annunciator without the opportunity of walking up and down the platform as an aid to moving cratorical display.

The President is a sluttion for work, notwithstanding his insistence that he is not talking politics. At Colorado Springs at 7 o'clock this morning he addressed a great crowd from the platform of his train. It was a sermon on this, the Sabbath day.

ly the same vein as last night, I also found myself with a feeling of an outpouring of the feelings because of the belief in the power of the Court proper to remove the formed. But at St. Louis, Harding said: "I shall not try to go on with any body or with any Or course, I did have in mind going to say it is a sermon, I know how he felt about it, I know the dispatch."

McCARTHY COURT TO AIR LEAGUE FIGHT

Harley Lockard Seeks Seat as a Director

Board of Arbitration Will Have Final Say

Will Wrigley May be Tried for Syndicalism

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—The case brought by Charles K. Lockard, partner of the Seattle club, against William H. McCarthy, president of the Pacific Coast League, to compel McCarthy to leave Lockard as a director of the league, will come up for hearing before Judge Partington in the Federal Court tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Ben J. Sullivan, a Seattle attorney and a stockholder in the Seattle club, and Raymond Benjamin will represent Lockard, and Harry Stafford will represent McCarthy.

McCarthy and Stafford got back to Los Angeles this morning, saying they had on the witness stand the 125,000, between April 11 and 14, and Moore said he was supposed to hear that for the first time last Saturday.

William Hanning, the manager of the Seattle club, said that he bought property from Red Bank, who said he was a partner in the league, and that he was not a security of any kind in the league, and that he was supposed to hear that for the first time last Saturday.

UP TO BOARD

It matters how the case in the Los Angeles court is handled, says the board of arbitration of the Pacific Coast League, for he thinks he has the right to be on the board.

It is clear that Wrigley put up money for the Seattle club and controls it. If that is the case, the charge of syndicalism cannot be brought against him.

Board of arbitration has no authority, and there is no way to declare the franchise null and void. Wrigley, in fact, can declare the franchise null and void. Wrig

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MCCARTHY STANDS TRIAL BEFORE FEDERAL JUDGE IN NORTH

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WIMBLEDON IN OPENING TODAY

BY DON SKENE

Wimbledon tennis tournament opens tomorrow for the last time under a world's championship status, with several interesting matches in the famous center court.

Bill Johnston meets E. Higgs, an English unknown, but the other American stars face stiff competition.

Vincent Richards meets Jean Washer, a brilliant Belgian, while Hunter faces Flaquer, Spanish Davis Cup star.

A capacity crowd is expected to surround the center court which accommodates 3500 standing and 3000 seated.

Earl France in Main Ring Go at Vernon

Earl France, who is better known to the local fans as Young France, will once more grace the boards of a Southern California ring when he squares off with Larry Jones in the principal attraction at Doyle's Vernon arena tomorrow night.

France, who is a capable performer in the track and field events, is a graduate of the University of California, where he specialized in physical culture and thoroughly understands the system of the famous Swedish treatments.

Anderson's life has been full of adventure and during the Russian revolution his life was several times endangered as he had been in the employ of the czar.

ALL-AROUND CHAMP

Back in 1911 Anderson won the all-around championship of Sweden. At that time he used a training system all his own which he got together by combining the American and Swedish systems.

Other bouts on the card follow: Art Springer vs. Ted Levin, 115 pounds; Paul Duarte vs. Bob Sumner, 145 pounds; George Sirey vs. Scotty Gluck, 125 pounds and E. Morton vs. Joe Fernandez, 145 pounds.

BRITISH GIVE OUT NEW SOCCER RULE

NEW YORK, June 24.—One of the new regulations adopted by the British soccer authorities orders that a player taking a penalty kick is not to be impeded in any way.

When an ordinary free-kick is being taken the rule which compels opponents to stay 10 yards from the ball is still in force.

Famous European Track and Field Authority to Coach

SWEDISH STAR NOW A TROJAN

Jannes Anderson Added to Coaching Staff

Former All-Around Champ of Sweden Now Here

New Coach Once Directed All Athletics in Russia

Jannes P. Anderson, considered the best track and field authority in Europe, Sweden's champion all-around athlete and one-time chief director of athletics in the czar's imperial school for officers in Petrograd during the war, has been added to the coaching staff of the University of Southern California and is at present in Los Angeles where he will make his home.

Thus the Anderson athletic duo of Otto and Norman at U.S.C. has now become a trio.

Anderson is without a doubt the greatest all-around athlete ever turned out by Europe and is a capable performer in the track and field events, ski running, pistol and rifle shooting, fencing and soccer.

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All Hard to Beat in Their Line

Here they are, three little stars standing in a row. Fred Kelly, formerly world's champion hurdler; Doug Fairbanks, famous for being a movie star and Mary Pickford's husband; and Jannes Anderson, former Swedish all-around champion and new University of Southern California coach.

CHAMP DOES BEST WORK

Dempsey Extremely Fast in Birthday Workout; Through With Heavyweights

BY HUGH FULLERTON

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) June 24.—Jack Dempsey celebrated his 28th birthday today with the greatest exhibition of boxing he has yet shown. As a further celebration he completed his work with the heavy boys and from now until the end of training he will work with light fast boys and work for speed alone.

He was as fast as a streak to was almost as fast in his footwork as the featherweight was.

The birthday celebration today was a quiet one. Manager Jack Kearns had planned a party at the camp, but called it off for fear some one would start a story that the champion is not training. There were just a few old friends and the training gang.

Dempsey called off most of the morning exercise. There was a sheaf of telegrams and messages for him. Mike Trant presented him with a jewel-studded buckle with an Elk's emblem on it, and a girl artist of Great Falls named Gladys Heaney presented him with an oil painting of himself in action in the outdoor ring.

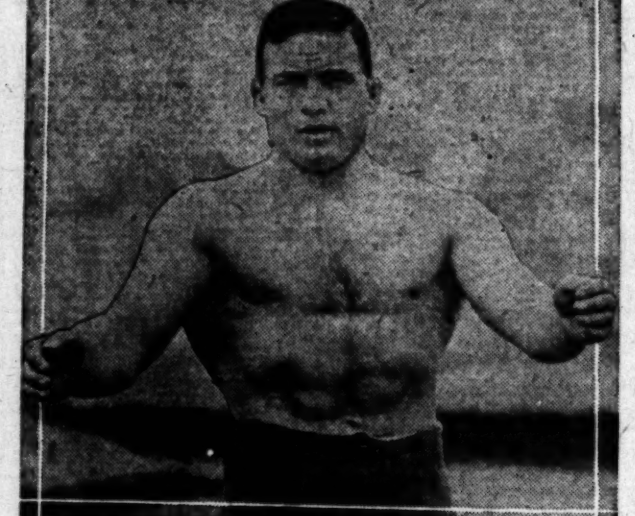
HEAVY RAIN

The rain made the roads almost impassable again. Dempsey took on Burke, Drake and Wolpin with thirty seconds between rounds and then took Herman Auerbach, a welter from Salt Lake City, and made one of the best displays he has yet shown. Then, to convince the crowd he still has some speed, Dempsey went into lightning rounds with Connie Curry, a little fellow from Sioux City, and he

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REVIVE WRESTLING HERE TONIGHT

Jim Londos and Castanos in Mat Fight



Jim Londos, Famous Greek Wrestling Champion

TWO of the best heavyweight wrestlers now in captivity are all cocked and primed for their meeting tonight at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Jim Londos, Greek champion wrestler and one of the best on the Coast, will attempt to put Andrews Castanos, Spanish heavyweight title holder in his place.

For the first time in the history of wrestling in Los Angeles a finish fight will be staged. Promoter Mate Scharlin has arranged the management to allow patrons to bring beds and the fight will continue all night if it is necessary. Three falls will be made by the winner and time means nothing.

Londos will probably enter the arena the heavier man and is accredited as being a fast boy on his feet. As an amateur at the Olympic Club, in San Francisco, Londos got away to a good start and rose rapidly in the amateur ranks. Taking out professional partners Londos continued on his way up, meeting practically every heavyweight wrestler in the country and has received a goodly share of wins.

Castanos, a little-known wrestler in this country has a reputation abroad and in the East that puts him on a high level. He holds the titles of Zbyzsko and Gardini and will give Londos all the competition he will need.

There will be two preliminaries to the main event in the first of which Ray Steele, of Iowa, will meet Gus Harris, of Long Beach. The other two grapplers have not been signed as yet but a high-class bout is promised.

BENGALS DROP D

Seals Tounce Tigers by Scores Walk Off With

BY ROBERT K. J

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SPORTS NEWS

The Los Angeles Times

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MCCARTHY STANDS TRIAL BEFORE FEDERAL JUDGE IN NORTH

WIMBLEDON IN OPENING TODAY

LOCKHART SEES SEAT AS DIRECTOR

Wrigley May be Tried for Syndicalism

MAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—The case brought by the U. S. attorney, William H. McCarthy, to compel the Pacific Coast league to accept the National League as a condition of playing in the Federal Court today morning at 10 o'clock.

Sullivan, a Seattle attorney and a stockholder in the league, will come up for trial before Judge Parsons at 10 o'clock.

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Former All-Around Champ of Sweden Now Here

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CHAMP DOES BEST WORK

Dempsy Extremely Fast in Birthday Workout; Through With Heavyweights

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) June 24.—Jack Dempsy celebrated his 25th birthday today with the greatest exhibition of boxing he has yet shown. As a further celebration he completed his work with the heavy boys and from now until the end of training he will work with light fast boys and work for speed alone.

He was as fast as a streak today and the giant negro Godfrey also celebrated the end of his punishment. The big colored boy was not in shape to work against the champion and he gave three cheers when he learned that he need not work again. His entire left side is battered and his arms and shoulders are almost bruised from working against the champion.

Dempsy went eleven rounds today at high speed all the way. Ten rounds against five different boxers and one fast shadow boxing round. The rain, which resumed operations today after a one-day layoff held down the crowd and forced them to work indoors. The place was jammed.

HEAVY RAIN
The rain made the roads almost impassable again. Dempsy took on Burke, Drake and Wolpin with thirty seconds between rounds and then took Herman Auerbach, a welter from Salt Lake City, and made one of the best displays he has yet shown. Then, to convince the crowd he still has some speed, Dempsy went into lightning round work with Connie Curry, a little fellow from Sioux City, and he

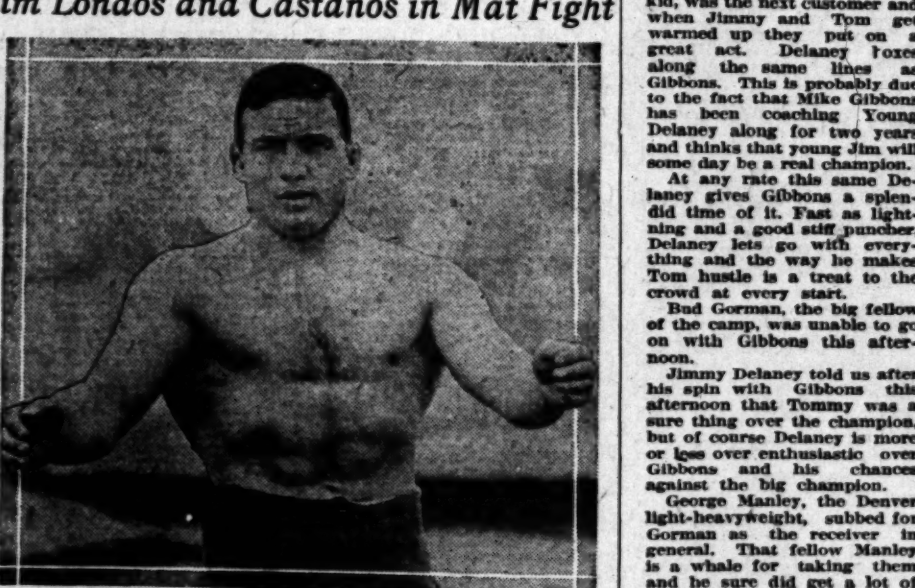
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HEAVIES THROUGH
Dempsy had planned to finish up with the heavy boys today, lay off work tomorrow and start the speed boys Tuesday. The fact that Godfrey and Burke both have been badly mauled changed the plans. Dempsy has been working with Godfrey, ordering him to wrestle, hug and pull him around to give him a good start and on the punching much at least he says not. Burke has been badly punished.

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REVIVE WRESTLING HERE TONIGHT

Jim Londos and Castanos in Mat Fight



Jim Londos, Famous Greek Grappling Champion

TWO of the best heavyweight wrestlers now in captivity are all cocked and primed for their meeting tonight at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Jim Londos, Greek champion wrestler and one of the best on the Coast, will attempt to put Andrews Castanos, Spanish heavyweight title holder in his place.

For the first time in the history of wrestling in Los Angeles a finish fight will be staged. Promoter Nate Scharlin has arranged with the management to allow patrons to bring beds and the fight will continue all night if it is necessary. Three falls will be made by the winner and time means nothing.

Londos will probably enter the arena the heavier man and is accredited as being a fast boy on his feet. As an amateur at the Olympic Club, in San Francisco, Londos was a champion and has been rapidly in the amateur ranks. Taking out professional papers Londos continued on his way up, meeting practically every heavyweight wrestler of note, and in his time has received a goodly share of wins.

Castanos, a little-known wrestler in this country has a reputation abroad and in the East that he is a high level. He holds decisions over Zbyzsko and Garndini and will give Londos all the competition he will need.

There will be two preliminaries to the main event in the first of which Ray Steele, of Iowa, will meet Gus Harris, of Long Beach. The other two grapplers have not been signed as yet but a high-class bout is promised.

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MONDAY MORNING.

Angels Defeat Angels in Opening Game, but Los Angeles Wins Closing Number in Ten

TERMAILS IN CRISIS

Forces Grigs Over Winning Run

Score Freely in Afternoon Battle

Crandall Outpitched Harry Krause

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SAOY SHAPPEL

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Fans are sometimes amazed

by an occasional sensational

stop or catch made by Carl

Sawyer, the comic-supple

second baseman of the

Tigers, when playing.

Carl is a well-known base-

ball comedian and it seems

difficult for the average fan to

associate real diamond ability

with the comic who carries a

funny bone inside his shirt sleeve.

And this despite the fact that

all the famous comedians—Ar-

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the late German Schaefer

were good ball players.

Sawyer, a good steady per-

former at times executes a

remarkable play, appearing a

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grounder far to one side when

falling. Even these acts of

real baseball are so closely

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with his comedy tumbling acts

that they fail to grasp the

importance of the play.

In his most serious moments it

is hard to get away from the

idea that he is playing half in

jest and half in earnest.

That is one of the personal

ties which all humorists pay.

Perhaps no humorist ever

had a more serious moment

GIANTS MAKE IT SIXTH STRAIGHT

New Yorkers Victorious Over Boston, 6 to 3

Alexander Defeats Luque in Duel on Mound

Pittsburg Hits Pfeffer Hard and Downs Cards

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, June 24.—The New York Nationals defeated Boston, 6 to 3, today, and turned in their sixth straight victory.

Ford hit a homer with R. Smith on base. Bancroft made his first home run of the year in the second inning with Snyder on base. Score:

NEW YORK BOSTON

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STANDING OF CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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GEORGE DAUSS 'BUMPED HARD'

Veteran Blows Up in Ninth; White Sox Win

Cleveland Drives Out Pruett and Vangilder

Senators Enjoy Batfest at Athletics' Expense

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

DETROIT, June 24.—After pitching airtight ball for eight innings, George Dauss, veteran hurler, weakened in the ninth inning, Chicago taking him for six runs and the game. Score:

CHICAGO DETROIT

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JACK KEARNS CAN'T TAKE RUN-OUT POWDER

SHIELDS, June 24.—If boxing fans have been holding off making plans to the Jack Kearns boxing match, it is because they are waiting for the fight to be made. The fight is on. That is sure. The \$100,000 will be put in escrow by the fight.

This information came from a person high in the council of the bunch of men who have gone into their kicks for the first \$200,000. The information was given in the escrow and on the promise that the name of the informant would not be divulged after the fight is over.

Reports from Great Falls indicate that Jack Kearns is ready to hop the rather and on section cold if the money is not forthcoming at the time specified. This is no different from what he has done before. There is no other stand for him to take, being the man who dictated the terms and had them accepted. But Kearns will not get the chance to bust up the proceedings in the manner he has done before.

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Tenth Downey Beats Soapsters, 3 to 2

SWAT SETTLES GAME

Downey Beats White Kings
Homing in Ninth

White Squad Goes on
Batting Rampage

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Downey, 10 to 4

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COX-HAAS NINE TRIPS UP CLEARYS

Over Five Thousand Fans See Pasadena Team Win 9-4-2 Contest

Over 5000 fans witnessed the downfall of the Cleary Athletic Club nine at the hands of the Cox-Haas aggregation at Brookside Park, Pasadena, yesterday by a score of 9 to 2.

Pitcher Duncan hurled a splendid brand of ball for the winners allowing the Los Angeles batters but five hits. Everett Gomez got three hits in as many trials for the Cleary outfit. Lilly and the game bingles for the Pasadena. Cox-Haas featured the game with a circuit of 10 to 4.

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Los Angeles Daily Times.

The Little Warrior

BY P. G. WODEHOUSE

CHAPTER TWO

The front door closed softly behind the theater party. Dinner was over, and Parker had just been assisting the expedition out of the place. Somewhere in the atmosphere, he had found his share in the dinner a little trying. It had been a strained meal, what he liked was a chatter of conversation and everybody having a good time and enjoying themselves.

"Ellen!" called Parker, as he proceeded down the passage to the empty dining-room. "Ellen!" he called, and he was alone in the kitchen, wiping her hands. Her husband, the evening like her husband, was alone in the kitchen, wiping her hands. Her husband, the evening like her husband, was alone in the kitchen, wiping her hands.

"Have they gone, Horace?" she asked, following him into the dining-room.

Parker selected a cigar from Freddie's humidor, crackled it against his ear, and lit it. He took the cigar and filled his wife's glass, then mixed himself a whiskey-and-soda.

"Happy days!" said Parker. "You didn't miss much! A nasty, dangerous business, eh? I don't think I wish you'd have had my job waiting on 'em, Ellen, and one man the other way. I don't think I wish you'd have had my job waiting on 'em, Ellen, and one man the other way. I don't think I wish you'd have had my job waiting on 'em, Ellen, and one man the other way."

"Did they have words?" Parker asked her.

"That sort don't have words, Ellen. They just sit and goggle. How did your ladyship seem to hit it with Miss Mariner, Horace?"

Parker uttered a dry laugh. "Ever seen a couple of strange dogs watching each other sort of wary? That was them! Not that Miss Mariner wasn't all that was pleasant and agreeable, but all right, Miss Mariner is. She's a little queen! It wasn't her fault, the dinner took so much trouble over was more like an evening in the morgue than a Christian dinner. She tried to help things along best she could. But what with Sir Derek chewing his lip all the time and his mouth acting as if he was as a penorth of ice-cream, she didn't have a chance. As for the 'guy'—well, I wish you could have seen him, that's all. You know, Ellen, sometimes I'm not altogether sure of my mind about the 'guy's' mental balance. He knows how to buy cigars, and you tell me his port is good—I never touch it myself—but sometimes he seems to me to go right off his onion. Just sat there, he did, all through, looking as if he expected the good food to rise up and bite him in the face, and jumping nervous when I spoke to him. It's not my fault, said Parker, aggrieved. "I can't gentlemen warning before I ask him if they'll come or not. I can't ring a bell or toot a horn to show 'em I'm coming. It's my place to band over and whisper in their ear, and there's no right to leap about their seats and make me spill good wine. (You'll see the spot close by where you're was Ellen. Jugged my wrist, he did. I'd like to know why people in the bear of the Trues Heat No. 1 are in can't behave themselves rational, same as we do. When we were walking out and I took time to have tea with my mother, it was one of the pleasantest meals I ever ate. Talk about 'army'! It was a love-feast, Derek's mother and Derek's mother had plainly disliked her. Well, that, as Parker would have said, was that. Now she just wanted to enjoy herself. She loved the theater. The stir, the buzz of conversation, the warmth and life of it, all touched a chord in her which made depression impossible.

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A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

THE HUMAN ZOO

By C. D. Batchelor

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Roads and Scenery

By J. H. Striebel



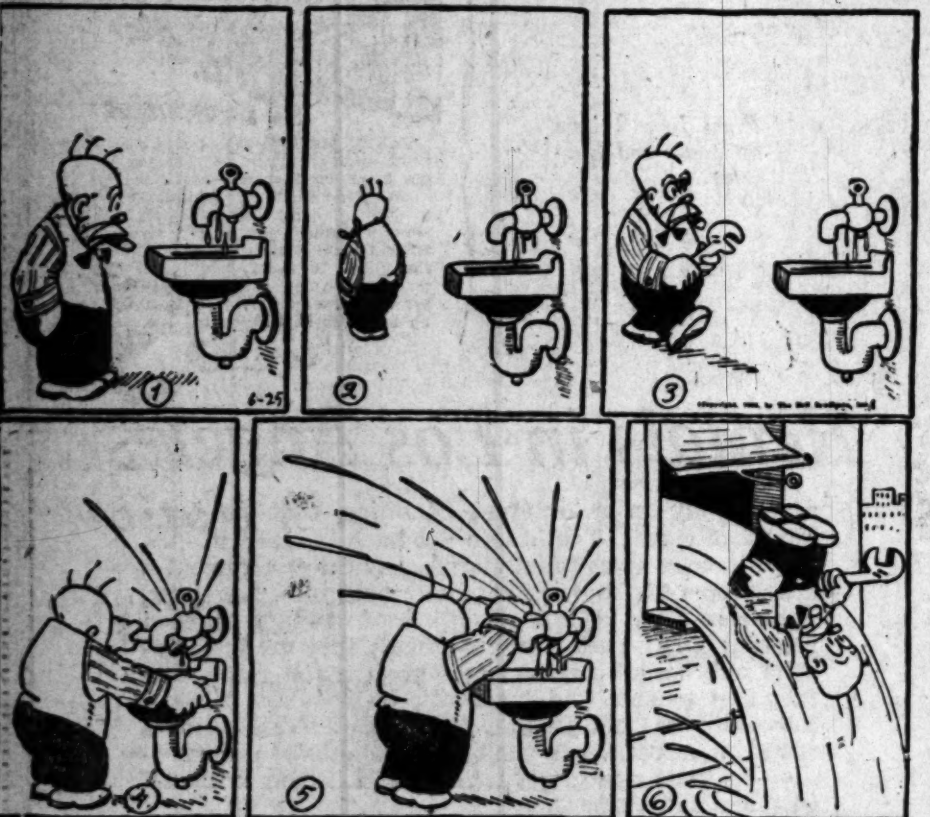
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ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

As a Plumber, He's a Good Swimmer

By O. Jacobsson



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"So yo' done let yo' service place?"
"Yes, sah—dere ain't no white man gwine talk t' mah lak he done talk to his wife!"



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"That's a shady scheme!"
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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Pa Looks Up Jones' Rating



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PEACE OFFICER WINS FREEDOM

Arizona Constable Freed of Charges

Mixed Matrimony Leads Up to Shooting

Claimant of Ranch Stops Eight Bullets

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
SAFFORD (Ariz.) June 24.—In the Superior Court, after a jury trial, Constable Abe Reid has been acquitted of a charge of attempted murder. In the shooting of Mrs. Cherry Moler, in April, at Stanley, sixteen miles south of San Carlos station. Mrs. Moler is in a hospital in El Paso, suffering from eight bullet wounds. She was unable to be present at the trial and her attorney's motion for continuance was refused.

The case has been one of very complicated sort. The apparent victim, in El Paso, three years ago, had trouble with the police over the manner in which she conducted a lodging-house. Her husband, Carl Moler, later was operated on a stage between Globe and Miami. After disagreement with him, she tried to seize his automobile in a Globe garage, where in she camped for a while. She possessed, she attempted suicide by taking carbolic acid.

Moler bought a goat ranch at Stanley and accumulated a second wife, who had been Mrs. May Davis. Then he went to Nevada, to try to secure American citizenship, leaving the ranch to wife No. 2. The ranch property was invaded by No. 1, who charged community rights. No. 2 had secured legal protection and the fight followed. A mess of charges of adultery, bigamy and of violation of the Mann Act, to a degree has been cleared by acquittal of No. 2. There is reference to some man ahead of Moler, said to be serving time on McNeil's Island.

Moler has been heard from, with statements that he has been "cleared" and that he is "off of women for life."

Manufacturer to Turn Plant Over to Employees

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, June 24.—Herbert S. Martin, president and owner of M. Martin & Co., pioneer manufacturers of undergarments, announced today that his entire establishment, good will brand, name and all that goes with the business, now capitalized at \$1,000,000, is to be immediately turned over to four associates and employees, all of whom have been identified with the organization more than twenty years. The business includes offices and showrooms at 102-108 Madison avenue and manufacturing plants in Brooklyn, Scranton, Pa., and New Jersey.

It is said that the annual business runs into millions and that the principal product of the concern is distributed in nearly 1500 cities in the United States, Canada, Cuba, England and other European countries.

INSTITUTE PLANNED FOR PLANT RESEARCH

SEEDS FROM TOMB OF KING TUT TO BE TRIED OUT AT YONKERS

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
YONKERS (N. Y.) June 24.—Col. William Boyce Thompson, banker, horse lover and railroad magnate, is building on a nine-acre plot, near his home here, a plant research institute, on the order of the Rockefeller Institute, but devoted solely to plant culture and scientific inquiry, which will cost more than \$500,000 to be the first institute of its kind in the world.

Dr. W. Crocker, in charge, told today of the plans to make seed and normal plants grow under powerful electric rays, both visible and invisible. The effects of x-ray and the ultra-violet rays on the promotion of plant growth will be tested in specially designed greenhouses now under construction.

Seeds which were found in the tomb of King Tut at Luxor, Egypt, are on their way here and will be tested for growth under special conditions, which Dr. Crocker hopes and believes may result in their germination. Dr. Crocker was formerly head of the department of plant physiology in Chicago University.

MEXICAN COTTON GROWERS ASK AID

FEDERAL SUBSIDY SOUGHT TO MAKE ALL MILLS INDEPENDENT

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
MEXICO CITY, June 23.—A new Mexican cotton field may well be the outcome of the plan which is now being studied of offering Federal aid to the impoverished cotton growers in the Laguna district of the States of Coahuila and Durango in Mexico, who want to open new fields in the states of Oaxaca and Guerrero, which will be free from the destruction of floods and the ravages of the pink boll worm. The growers have represented to President Obregon that if they are encouraged to plant these fields, the money will be in the future to be saved to Mexico which now must go to the United States for cotton to keep the Mexican mills running.

During the nine months ending March last, Mexico bought from the United States \$744,081 worth of cotton, which was \$125,687 more than was spent during the period last year.

It is likely that the Mexican government will make a beginning by spending about \$100,000 for the best kind of seed from the United States, and cotton seed sellers are already being asked to make bids on this. Seed from Georgia and the Carolinas is particularly sought.

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PREZZOLINI IS COMING FROM ITALY

Pugnacious Figure of Literati to Lecture in United States

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
ROME, June 24.—Signor Giuseppe Prezzolini, a notable figure in the Italian literary and journalistic world, left here for New York recently to give a course of lectures at Columbia University on modern Italian literature.

Just how much modern Italian literature owes to Prezzolini, it would be hard to say. He has been called an impresario of other men's talents, in the sense that he has always been a discoverer of fresh genius, a rallying-point for movements and ideals.

Though Prezzolini has some dozen volumes to his credit, he would be known in the literary history of this time chiefly as the man who ran *La Voce* in Florence, an undertaking not dissimilar to Feinberg's "Chamber of Lullaby." Round the *Voce* and Prezzolini there gathered in Florence at the time of the rising of the young Italian literary movement men like Papini, Borgeese (whose novel "Rube" has recently appeared in America), Comici, Palazzeschi, Amadeo and many others.

Prezzolini may take credit to himself for having been the first man to spread Croce's word abroad when that writer was only too little known even in his own country. A fighting figure, Prezzolini has been in scores of literary battles, and more than once literary polemics have been followed by fistfights. On one occasion in the old days Prezzolini came near having a fight with Marinetti as is possible when a group of friends are desperately endeavoring to separate the would-be combatants.

Among other subjects on which Prezzolini will lecture is the modern Italian theater and Pirandello.

INDUSTRY IS BLAMED AS MARK FALLS

Unpatriotic Charge Made as Germans Buy Foreign Currency

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
BERLIN, June 24.—The decline of the mark to half the value of the Austrian krone has resulted in widespread pessimism and criticism of the "unpatriotic" rush of industry and private citizens to buy foreign currency, which was likened to the scurrying of rats to forsake a sinking ship.

The panic on the bourse was heightened by news of the failure of Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne in New York. Germany is faced with the unpleasant prospect of serious strikes unless the wage conference convened by the latest mark slump reaches speedy and successful conclusions. The most important of these is between representatives of the government and railway workers. Representatives of workers demanded an additional payment in this month's wages, which were paid in advance, to offset the rise in prices as the dollar climbs in value. This demand is being met by a counter-offer from the administration to advance immediately part of the July wages. Should workers refuse this the railway strike is not out of the realm of possibilities.

BARCELONA STRIKE IS COSTLY AFFAIR

SPAIN LOSES \$10,000,000 BY TRANSPORTATION MEN'S INACTION

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
MADRID, June 24.—The Barcelona strike during the last month cost the Spanish government \$10,000,000 which would have been taken in as import tariff.

The strike also appears to be no nearer an ending than it was several weeks ago inasmuch as the labor organizations today again refused the conditions offered by the employers. It is now estimated that more than 60,000 men are idle as a result of the transportation strike and that within a week the number of forced strikers will be 100,000, which will include every available laborer in the city and environs.

The resources of most of the workmen have reached an end and thousands have been reduced to beggars, mostly women and children. The strike has also caused an indefinite postponement of the world's furniture exposition, which was to have taken place during May and June.

UNIONS TOLD TO STAY AWAY FROM ST. LOUIS

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
ST. LOUIS, June 24.—"Stay away from St. Louis" is the new labor slogan which will be advertised in all union labor magazines throughout the country following receipt of a letter from the National Secretary-treasurer of the Painters' Union telling of "newspaper propaganda" which was stated, "is used to establish a union in the city with unemployed men next winter and that there would be ten men for every job." The unions believe there is no shortage of labor either here or elsewhere.

PRIZE STOCK IN WESTERN TEXAS

Colbert Ranch Attracts Wide Attention

Pioneers of Breeding Win Many Honors

Herefords From the Deserts Show High Class

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
STAMFORD (Tex.) June 24.—Much attention of Hereford cattle-breeders and ranchmen generally has been attracted to the work being done near here by R. V. Colbert and Son, because of the success of their Hereford, Bonnie Comfort, in winning three successive State championships. The animal is valued at \$5000.

The Colberts are among the largest Hereford breeders in Texas. In 1918 they were the grand champion winners over all ages and breeds in America, and at the Southwestern show they have continuously won ten grand championships from other sections of the State. R. V. Colbert and Son are the resources of this vast territory. They had seen the lean Longhorn cattle grow sleek and fat upon the curly mesquite, and were delighted enough to realize that if the native steer is bred for beef production will bring a larger price and a bigger profit on the market. The scrub was slaughtered and the range was stocked with whitefaces.

CARRY OFF HONORS

As a result of the Colberts' patient breeding, feeding and selection, they have within the past five years won ten grand championships, twenty-nine championships, forty-five firsts, thirty-seven seconds and nineteen thirds at the leading stock shows. They have one of the most modern breeding stations and stock barns in the United States. The entire feeding station, barns, cooking rooms, milking buildings and feed-crushing houses, are electrically lighted, the feed is crushed by the most modern steam machinery, and a balanced ration is prepared in large steam-heating vats.

The success of this ranch is attributed first, to the excellent blood strain of the breeding stock, and to the careful attention that is given to breeding and feeding. Every calf is carefully judged and every mark of individuality critically noted. Scientific feeding is adhered to with exactness. The principles of inheritance and the results of environment are combined in order that breeding may reach its maximum on the Colbert Hereford ranch. It is stated.

WIRELESS ON ARCTIC SHIP GOOD

Messages From Bowdoin, on Northern Cruise, Are Clearly Heard

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
HARTFORD (Conn.) June 24.—That the wireless apparatus on the Bowdoin, the tiny schooner which is carrying Dr. Donald B. MacMillan and his party to the Arctic, is in fine working order, was demonstrated today by the receipt, by hundreds of amateur stations throughout the country, of a message from the ship.

Reports of this communication were received at the American Radio Relay League headquarters here. In spite of bad static and fading, the words sent by Donald B. Mix, the 21-year-old wireless operator on board the Bowdoin, were clearly heard.

The conclusion of the test many of these amateurs called Mix, indicating that the signals were strong and that there is an excellent chance of direct communication to the furthest Arctic regions. The Bowdoin announced the fact that she has put in to Booth Bay Harbor and leaves for Halifax Monday morning.

TRAINING CAMP RATION COST IS WORKED OUT

CITIZENS' FOOD FOR ARMY POSTS TO COST SEVENTY CENTS A DAY

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, June 24.—Thirty thousand young men who will attend the citizens' military training camps this summer will be fed by the War Department at an average cost of 70 cents a day for three weeks.

The office of the Quartermaster-General has prepared a basic model menu composed entirely of staple articles, for which 45 cents of the daily allowance for each man will be used.

In computing the basic C.M.T.G. ration, the Quartermaster Corps has provided larger meals than for soldiers of the Regular Army.

None of the food for the citizens' Military Training Camps will be furnished from Army supplies, but will be purchased on the open market in the vicinity of camp.

DECLINE IS SHOWN IN CITRUS SHIPMENTS

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
ANAHEIM, June 24.—One hundred and twenty-one carloads of Valencia oranges and one carload of lemons were shipped from the Anaheim District during the last week, according to reports prepared today by the managers of six large packinghouses here. Heavy shipments of cantaloupes from Imperial Valley to eastern markets is said to be the cause for the slight decline in orange shipping as compared with the week before when the output totaled 133 carloads of Valencias. Sixty-nine carloads of oranges and six cars of lemons were shipped last week by the Fullerton packinghouses, according to information received here.

PHYSICIANS OF COUNTRY IN BAY CITY

Eminent Medical Men From Abroad Attending National Convention

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Thousands of physicians from every State in the Union, and medical authorities from many foreign countries, had arrived in San Francisco tonight for the seventy-fourth annual convention of the American Medical Association, which opens tomorrow morning in Exposition Auditorium.

A preliminary session was held tonight for the discussion of cancer by experts, including Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood of Johns-Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore; Dr. Charles J. Mayo, and Dr. J. B. Rush of New York. The last in field director of the American Cancer Society and he outlined steps in the nationwide fight against the disease.

"The public and the medical profession," was the subject of a speech by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, head of Stanford University, and president-elect of the American Medical Association. Organization meeting of the house of delegates, or legislative body of the association, will be held tomorrow morning, at which annual reports will be submitted and plans made for the business administration for the ensuing year. Separate sessions will be held by distinct branches of the medical profession and diagnostic clinics will take place today and tomorrow preliminary to the opening of the main meeting.

DRIVERS PAY BOOSTED

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
ST. LOUIS, June 24.—After nearly two months of conferences over wage demands by union ice and coal wagon drivers the employers granted concessions which virtually meet the \$5 a week increase demand and which will cause a general increase also, employees state, in the price of ice. Drivers will receive \$35 to \$37 a week and helpers \$25.



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para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudian esa
lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un
extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Un conocimiento práctico del español es de grandísima utilidad en
este país, especialmente en el suroeste; como lo demuestra el hecho de
que en Los Angeles solamente hay más de 15,000 personas que estudian
ese idioma con profesores oficiales o particulares. Para esos estudiantes
será un buen ejercicio leer todos los días esta sección, donde encon-
trarán las palabras y frases más usuales del lenguaje español.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Junio 24.—Ya
comienza a delinearse la oposición
que se hará a la indicación del
Presidente Harding de que las
elecciones futuras para cubrir vacan-
tes en el tribunal mundial sean
hechas por los jueces.

El que llevó la voz en la reciente
conferencia de Chicago sobre avia-
ción de ferrocarriles, se presentará
ante la Comisión del Comercio en-
tre Estados en las audiencias que se
celebrarán los días 5, 6 y 7 de
Julio próximo.

Según opinión de C. J. Brand,
especialista en mercados del Minis-
terio de Agricultura de los Es-
tados Unidos, ha hecho más pro-
gresos en Europa la agricultura

que la industria en las labores de
restauración de la normalidad.

La Comisión de Aranceles ha
anunciado que se prolongará la in-
vestigación sobre derechos de im-
puestos de algodón.

Continúa la Onda Caliente en
Chicago

CHICAGO, Junio 24.—El Prof.
Henry T. Cox, meteorologista oficial,
anunció hoy que las tempera-
turas tropicales de la semana
próxima pasada, continuarán por
varios días más.

Aunque soplo del lago un viento
fresco de noreste a las 10:25
de esta mañana, y siguió durante
el día, deprimiendo considerable-
mente la temperatura, sucum-
bieron cinco personas más al in-
tenso calor, se ahogó una, y nu-
merosas fueron atacadas de insu-
lación. Con la defunción de hoy,

suben a 22 las muertes originadas
este año por el calor.

El Sr. y la Sra. Chicago, con to-
dos los Chicaguitos y Chicaguitas,
empacaron hoy los portaturnes
piedaditos, y precipitadamente se
fueron a las playas en busca de
algun alivio a la tórrida tempera-
tura. Estimase en más de 150-
000 las personas que se acumu-
laron en la playa, y pudo verse to-
da la ribera del lago, desde Evan-
ston hasta Chicago del Sur, hir-
viendo materialmente de bañistas
improvisados.

El Primero de Julio Comenzará la
Corriente Inmigratoria

LONDRES, Junio 24.—Se avie-
cina el primero de Julio, principio
del nuevo año de inmigración en
los Estados Unidos, y los países
europeos están formando sus
planes para descargar sobre la re-
pública transatlántica la mayor
corriente de aspirantes a ameri-
canos que haya salido nunca de
este viejo continente. Ya han sa-
lido millares, que van a bordo de
vapores rumbo a los Estados
Unidos, y esperan llegar al límite
de las tres millas como para la
media noche del 30 de los cor-
rientes.

NOTAS LOCALES

Máquina Interna Oculta en un
Automóvil

Lemuel Ferris Van Tassel, de
27 años, que vivía en la calle St.
Louis, 1244, Long Beach, quedó
ayer muerto instantáneamente por
la explosión de una bomba que ha-
bía sido escondida en su coche, y
de la que más de veinte balines
le atravesaron el cuerpo. Hacía

un mes que este joven se había
casado.

Los tenientes sheriffs y la policía
de Long Beach, que han estado
haciendo indagaciones, tienen el
convencimiento de que la bomba
fue puesta en el auto por un ene-
migo de Van Tassel, que trataba
de matarlo por algo que aún se
ignora. Ocurrió la explosión en la
parte de atrás de la casa de Van
Tassel, a las 9:30 a.m. del día de
ayer. La víctima estaba limpiando
y lavando su coche, y su entenada,
Gertrude Engmann, de 4 años de
edad, le ayudaba en la tarea. Unos
cuantos segundos antes de que es-
tallara la bomba, envió Van Tas-
sel a la niña al interior de la casa
en busca de trapos. No bien había
penetrado por la puerta, cuando
una explosión sacudió las casas de
esa vecindad. Corrieron los ve-
cinos a ver que había pasado, y
encontraron a Van Tassel muerto
cerca de su coche. La fuerza de
la explosión le había arrancado la
cabeza de los brazos y el cuello, de-
jando a descubierto los huesos. Veinte
o más balines de los que contenía
la bomba le penetraron en el cuerpo.

Se Abrirá el Túnel Como Para el
Primero de Agosto

A menos de ocurrir demoras im-
previstas, el túnel de la calle Se-
gunda quedará abierto al tráfico
como para el primer día de Ago-
sto próximo, según anuncia el Sr.
James A. Hill, contratista encar-
gado de la obra. Noche y día se
están trabajando dos palas de vapor
para sacar la tierra que hay en el
centro del tubo, y esta labor ter-
minará el 25 de julio aproximada-
mente. La obra de ladrillo y hor-
migon ya está completa, y al que-
dar removida la tierra del interior,
ya podrá un automóvil atravesar
el túnel sobre el piso sin pavimen-
tar. Seguirá luego la pavimen-
tación, y vendrá después el re-
vestimiento interior del túnel con
azulejos decorativos iguales a los
que existen en el túnel de North
Broadway.

Manifestó el contratista que es-
peraba poder entregar el túnel ya
completo a la Junta de Obras Pú-
blicas para el 1 de Octubre, aunque,
agregó, podrá usarse para el tráfi-
co desde Agosto 1, si así deseara
la ciudad. Junta.

Dijo el contratista Hill que po-
dría haberse anticipado dos meses
la terminación de la obra, si no
hubiera sido por la necesidad de re-
bajar la rasante de la calle Hill,
tanto del lado norte, como del lado
sur de la entrada al túnel por
dicha calle, según lo exigían los
planos de la ciudad, a fin de que
el aporque fuera plano.

DEPORTES

Billar

NUEVA YORK, Junio 24.—Las
actuales indicaciones son de que
William F. Hoppe, campeón bil-
larista, no competirá en el próximo
torneo mayor de billar. Según
planes que se están discutiendo
ahora, la primera gran prueba de
billar de la próxima temporada
será de carácter preliminar, y será
libre para todos. Los principales
jugadores del mundo, salvo para
Hoppe.

Golf

FILADELPHIA, Junio 24.—El
campeonato anual libre de ac-
cionados de Pensilvania se dis-
putará los días 27, 28, 29 y 30 de
Junio, en el club campestre de
Huntington Valley, teatro de
muchos brillantes torneos de golf,
y en cuya pista pueden ponerse en
práctica todos los tiros conocidos,
gracias a lo espacioso de ella y la
incesante variedad de su trazado.

Pugilato

Manana en la noche, en el ta-
blado Doyle de Vernon, volverá a
presentarse en Sudcalifornia, Earl
France, mas conocido entre los
aficionados por Young France.
Boxeará en el número principal
frente a Larry Jones. Acaba de
regresar France del este, después
de larga ausencia. Siempre ha
atraído aquí a mucho público, y
ahora viene muy adelantado.

Regatas

Se están activando los prepara-
tivos en el Club de Remo de San
Diego para el campeonato del Es-
tado en regatas de remo, anun-
ciado en la ciudad de tiendas de
Coronado para el 4 de Julio. Hay
en el programa seis pruebas de
campeonato.

Baseball

Las altivas "Tocas" de San Fran-
cisco derrotaron ayer a Vernon en
el primero de los partidos juegan-
dos en el parque Washington, por 4 a
2, habiendo "amarrado" de tal
modo la serie, por cuatro juegos
de los seis efectuados.

TAXABLE PROPERTY GAINS
(EXCERPTS FROM REPORT)

INDIANAPOLIS, Junio 24.—
There is a gain of \$17,400,200 in
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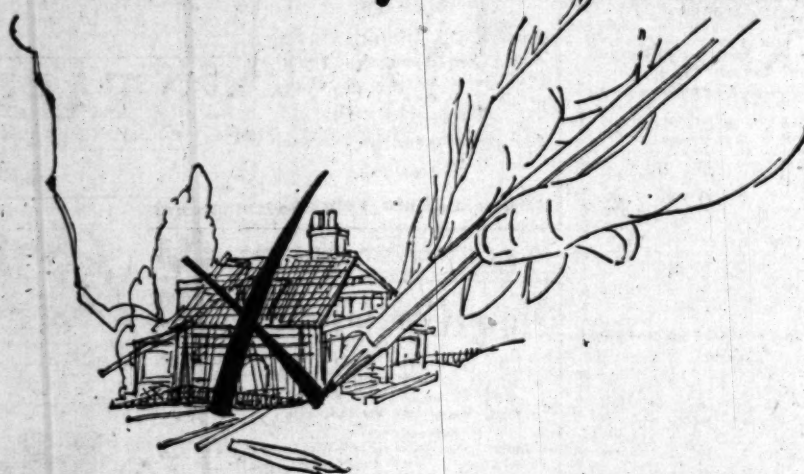
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The Monrovia Trio featured the De Luxe program in The Times' studio last night, presenting selections skillfully and with artistic taste. The trio is composed of Beulah Littlejohn, pianist; Ray Lockwood, clarinetist; and Ralph Denmore, flutist.

Trio numbers, with the dulcet notes of the flute, the clarinet emphasis of the clarinet and the distinct basis of the piano chords, included "Whispering Flowers," by Yon Blom; "Evening on the Water," by Behr; "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," by Bishop; "Intermezzo," by Blom; "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagni's score of calm beauty, "Piacato Polka," by Leo Delibes, and "Serenade," by Titi.

Listeners have heard the Monrovia Trio on several previous occasions and have signified their high regard.

CLARINET SOLOS

Ray Lockwood, with Keabe accompaniment by Beulah Littlejohn, favored with clarinet solos that drew appreciative response. He played "Solo Fantastique," Op. 65, by Baerman, and "Showers of Gold," by Herbert L. Clark.

It has been several months since Radioland has heard Joan Wurm, soprano. She was the singer of the program and pleased as of yore with the fine clarity of her voice and her sympathetic interpretation. It was a pleasure to hear her again.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

CENTENARIAN WOULD WED AGAIN
Can't Remember Three Marriage Dates

Mrs. Simona Portillo

MASSACRE
SURVIVOR
IS CALLEDIndian Who Brought Out
News of Custer Fight is
Buried at Billings

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
SOUTH GATE, June 24.—A letter has been received by Rodney G. Smith, a former resident of Billings, Mont., informing him that "Curly," an Indian of the Crow tribe, who brought the first news of the battle of the Little Big Horn to the outside world in 1876, died at the age of 88 years, after a long illness, at Billings, Mont. Mr. Smith, who was one of the first to hear of the battle, and who was with the army at the time, said that "Curly" was a brave and a true friend. He was buried at Billings, Mont., on June 23.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL
Glendale Broker Dies Following
Fall from Horse

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
GLENDALE, June 24.—John G. Huntley, real estate broker, died at his home here today, death resulting from injuries received more than a month ago when he was thrown from his horse and landed on his head. Mr. Huntley was well known in the Glendale community. He was 55 years of age and had been in the real estate business for many years.

FINED FOR HEADS
OF MOUNTAIN SHEEP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
HEMET, June 24.—The heads of two mountain sheep, handsomely mounted, were found in the home of William Mincer, taxidermist of this place, and were used as evidence against him, resulting in his being fined \$250 and sentenced to 100 days in jail by Judge Deiterich. The jail sentence was suspended.

MEXICANS TO
STAND TRIALThree Accused of Murder at
San BernardinoPatrolman Shot While Tak-
ing Trio to JailEach Places Blame of Death
on Other

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
SAN BERNARDINO, June 24.—Held in separate cells for weeks to prevent a defense conspiracy, Jesus Pola, Juan Asvago and H. Garcia, alleged gangsters, will go on trial before a jury in Judge Benjamin F. Warner's department of Superior Court next Wednesday charged with the slaying of Police-
man Elmer Estes at Colton on the night of April 13.

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APRICOTS GATHERED
Kings County Produces Bumper
Crop This Year

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
HANFORD, June 24.—A bumper crop of apricots is now being gathered in Kings county, where there are 2000 acres of producing trees. Owing to favorable, cool weather in June, the growers have had an unusually early start in which to cut the fruit and have it out for drying on trays in the sun. The weather is now here and the fruit is ripening fast. This week will witness the peak of the gathering, with every man, woman, boy and girl at work in the orchards. The growers are looking for a bumper crop of apricots this year or are only working up the fruit they had contracted for.

FURNAL FOR PIONEER
HANFORD, June 24.—Funeral services for Alex. VIII, prominent pioneer of this county, were conducted at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lemoore yesterday, the remains being interred in Calvary cemetery here.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
BURBANK, June 24.—The Burbank Realty Board is making extensive plans for a large exposition in Exposition Park, Los Angeles. The president of the board, W. A. Thompson, is asking every merchant in town to close his store that day, buy, rent or otherwise, and with band and banners parade into the park.

WILL PLAY IN
MUSICAL SHOW

Helen Kinney

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
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[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
SANTA MONICA, June 24.—Local Rotarians are back of the movement sponsored by the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce that a planning committee be organized to select three expert engineers to be appointed by July 1 to provide for the future needs resulting from the expansion of the city. The resolution recently passed by the chamber, urging such a committee, was read by Harry Gorman, chairman of the committee on public affairs, which included a comprehensive city plan.

WOMAN SPEEDER FREED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
VISALIA, June 24.—Mrs. A. Nell of Bakersfield, the first woman to be sentenced to the Tulare County Jail on a charge of speeding, has been released after having spent one night in a cell. She failed to pay a \$25 fine imposed by Justice Stevens at Tipton, so she was sentenced to twenty-five days. Her parents arrived today from Bakersfield and paid the fine.

ROUND TWO OF PAY FIGHT

Court of Appeals Scene of San Bernardino's Effort to
Obtain Increased Salary Voted Sheriff

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
SAN BERNARDINO, June 24.—Before the California District Court of Appeals tomorrow, the second round of Sheriff Walter A. Shay's fight for his salary increase, provided in a charter amendment voted last November, will be fought by attorneys.

MERCHANTS
OF ONTARIO
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Santa Barbara
Fights to Save
Old Presidio

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
SANTA BARBARA, June 24.—Because the old Santa Barbara Presidio property has been bought and several buildings razed to make way for modern homes, preservationists are considerably agitated. The property is owned by A. W. Weeks, who has offered to sell it to the city for \$100,000. The city has refused to buy it, and the preservationists are fighting to save it. The property is a historic landmark and has been the site of many important events in the city's history.

PLAN BEET GROWING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
BAKERSFIELD, June 24.—That Kern county land is perfectly adapted to the production of sugar beets in large quantities was the opinion of a group of farmers who met at Panama last night to discuss the subject with L. M. Riggs, agricultural establishment in the county. The farmers have been growing sugar beets for many years and have been successful in their efforts. They are now planning to expand their production and are looking for more land to grow them on.

MEN'S CLUB TO MEET

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
HUNTINGTON PARK, June 24.—The regular monthly meeting of St. Clement's Men's Club will be held on next Wednesday evening in the Episcopal Church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Kelley of Los Angeles Harbor has been secured as the speaker.

MAKE WAR ON
COMMON HERDCry for Plutocracy Sent Out
at Sierra MadreCommittee Intends to Crush
Commerce ChamberCity Trustees Are Held to be
Worthless

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
SIERRA MADRE, June 24.—Make Sierra Madre safe for plutocracy, wipe out the Board of City Trustees and crush the Chamber of Commerce. Such are objectives of Sierra Madre's newest organization, the Committee of Super-Safety, as announced in a page newspaper advertisement. The new committee represents, they say, the culture and wealth of the community. They complain, in their advertisement, that the common people are ruling the city.

Del Mar School
Board Gets Too
Many Applicants

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
DEL MAR, June 24.—To the Del Mar School Board, it looks as though all the school teachers in Southern California secretly aspire to the writing of the great American novel or photoplay. When it comes to the school board, they are all vying for the position of teacher for the coming school year, pointing out that though the salary for that additional member of its teaching staff is only \$1,000 a year, it would like to make it but the place would give plenty of time for writing and cogitation. It hoped to get answers from three or four schoolteachers.

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Redlands Check
Artist Sent Up
From San Diego

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
REDLANDS, June 24.—M. R. Vance, asserted had check writer, who broke jail here in October of last year, will have an opportunity to test his ability in that field of endeavor thoroughly, for the police have just received word that he has been convicted of forgery in San Diego and is now on his way to San Quentin, if not already there.

WAR ON FIREWORKS
Santa Barbara City and County To
Enforce Law Against Them

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
SANTA BARBARA, June 24.—Determined to enforce the anti-fireworks ordinances of city and county the authorities have served notices on merchants dealing in fireworks that none will be permitted. It is a battle with the Chamber of Commerce, which has been fighting the front with vigorous declaration that the county law, which is as strict as the municipal ordinance will also be enforced and officers will be posted to watch activities where sales are attempted. The move to clamp down on all fireworks was the result of tragedies here last Fourth, when, following municipal fireworks under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and in charge of explosive experts several children were badly hurt. One boy was permanently disabled, his right arm severed and his body mangled and burned. Heretofore the anti-fireworks law has been unenforced.

GASOLINE PRICE WAR
STARTS IN CALEXICO

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
CALEXICO, June 24.—Gasoline has taken another drop here in the last few days. It was selling several days ago for 23 1/2 cents, when one garage proprietor reduced it to 21 1/2 cents, another dealer cut it to 20 1/2 cents. Representatives of the Union and Standard oil companies here could be induced to admit that their companies were interested in the price cutting. The lowest so far quoted was by a local dealer handling the product of the Richfield company. Motorists are benefiting by the cut rate war.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

SHIPPING NEWS
and Los Angeles HarborHEAVY OIL
SHIPMENT
FROM PORTEight Tankers Left Here
Yesterday; As Many More
Will Anchor TodayNews of Ships
and Sailings at
Pacific Ports

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Eight tankers, carrying heavy oil, left the Los Angeles harbor yesterday for various ports. The tankers are the *Albatross*, *Albatross*, *Albatross*, *Albatross*, *Albatross*, *Albatross*, *Albatross*, and *Albatross*. The tankers are carrying heavy oil, and will arrive at their respective ports today.

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"THE DIVIDEND PAYER
OF THE AGE"

"That's What I Firmly Believe"
"Will Be the History of My
Coming Offer to You"

After months of preparation, I am nearly ready to accept your subscriptions on my refinery project, and can conscientiously say to every man, and woman, in our "Golden State," that I consider my offer to you the "safest," "soundest," and "surest," "big money maker" ever offered since the days of "Henry Ford's incorporation."

"And Here's My Reasons Why"

- "Because"—my storage and pine line to the harbor should start earning hundreds of thousands of dollars almost immediately.
- "Because"—we produce our own petroleum and plenty of it.
- "Because"—a barrel of oil refined is worth many times what we sell it at today.
- "Because"—there is a world market crying for our entire output.
- "Because"—every man identified with the affairs of my corporation is a practical one, and is an expert in his line.
- "Because"—there will be no hundred thousand to million dollar salaries paid to the Directors of this Corporation.
- "Because"—my policy is against building up hundred million dollar surpluses to be held in the treasury for your children's children.
- "Because"—the earnings from this project will be regularly disbursed to the people who finance it.
- "Because"—there is no industry on the face of the earth that will bring as great returns, when properly handled.

"The Capitalization of This Project"
Will Be
"Ten Million Dollars"

But I will only offer \$5,000,000 of Preferred shares for sale at this time. There will be 100,000 shares of Preferred stock offered at a par value of \$50.00 per share, and with every two shares of Preferred you purchase, a bonus of one share of Common will be given you.

The Preferred stock is 8% cumulative. The Preferred stockholders have a preference on all the assets of the Corporation to guarantee the safety of their investment.

After the Preferred stock has been paid 8% from the earnings each year, the balance of the earnings will be divided equally amongst the Common stockholders, three times a year, with the exception of 10%, which will go into a fund to retire the Preferred issue, at \$52.50, when called.

"The Common stocks hold the voting power."

The question has been asked me several times whether I consider the shares in this Corporation will pay as great returns as my drilling syndicates are now paying, and my answer to that is, that I firmly believe the earnings from this project will be twice to three times as great on dollar for dollar invested, with the added difference of "this being an investment," while all of my drilling syndicates were a speculation.

"You please answer me this." Receiving \$1.00 a barrel for our crude today, and by adding an estimated cost of \$1.33 a barrel for refining, with the same barrel of crude oil having the value it has after being refined, which

branch of the industry, producing or refining, offers the greatest returns? I would say, the answer is simple.

Folks, during the past year, no doubt many of you, that I am appealing to, with a request to support me on this issue, have read my different messages in the press during that time, and it is reasonable to believe you have formed your own opinion of me, and I only trust your opinion has been a favorable one.

"From my writings," it could be possible that you picture me a "high strung," "eratic someone," hopping from here to there, doing this and that on the spur of the moment, etc., etc. "Now I'm not like that at all." I'm just a "steady old horse," "nearly forty years old," will "eat out of your hand," "stand without tying," and "my greatest pleasure" in life is to be in the harness eighteen hours a day, but when I take the bit in my teeth and go out in front, you can bet you'll get a good run for your money.

All my plans are laid months in advance, my program is slowly and carefully made, and when I start to put them into execution, there is "no weakening," "no turning back with me," all I can see is the goal ahead, "the success of my project."

My confidence in my own ability is one of my greatest assets, and I only hope that the results I have already produced, will warrant your lending me a little of your confidence and support, for I am surely depending on your doing so.

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LEATHER WORKERS GATHER

Shoe Trade Exposition Under Way Here For Three Days With Leading Dealers Present

The Shoe and Leather Trade Exposition ever held on the Coast opened yesterday noon in the building of Lichtenberger Company, 244 South Spring street, with more than 2000 exhibitors from California, Arizona and Nevada in attendance. The exposition will last three days and is being held in conjunction with the anniversary of the establishing of the Lichtenberger Company.

Among the forty exhibitors concerned in making the display the shoe repair shop, which is being held by the leather workers of the country, and it marks the anniversary of the solidifying of the industry. Originally planned for a complete exposition of leather, shoe repair, supplies and hardware, with the leading manufacturers displaying their products.

Features of the exhibition include the shoe repair shop, which is an invention used by shoe repairers. A practical demonstration is given showing how an old worn out shoe can be made as new in a few minutes. The exhibitor is also being shown how shoes are made automatically.

The exhibitors will give demonstrations of the art of shoe making, different models and styles, and the building of the latest styles and materials used by the shoe trade are to be shown.

The exposition is more than a display of goods, according to the business manager of the Lichtenberger Company. It is the opportunity given to the different branches of the shoe industry to get together and discuss business, successful methods of shoe making, and to the shoe plan of co-operation of the different branches of the industry for their mutual benefit.

It will also be made to the shoe-repairing industry and bring the small cobblers as well as the large merchants to realize the prosperity of the shoe industry and the various branches are so intertwined.

WILL SPEAK ON TEXTILE INDUSTRIES

Cotton Mills Manager to Address Chamber Meeting at Alexandria

Growth of the textile industry in this section and related matters will be the subject of an address by Charles H. Fish, general manager of the Imperial Cotton Mills Company before Chamber of Commerce members at the regular noon luncheon meeting on Wednesday.

In view of the announcement of Chamber made recently that a drive will be made for bringing large industries to this section the topic will be of special interest.

Another speaker will be A. J. Hill, counsel for the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County. His address will cover some of the important phases of community service rendered by the board and outline something of their plans for the future. Mr. Hill will soon retire to private life and the occasion will be in the nature of a farewell to his business associates and friends.

Panama-Pacific Line Picks Firm for West Trade

The Pacific Steamship Company has been appointed general freight representative on the Pacific Coast for the Panama-Pacific Line, which will resume service between New York and Havana and Los Angeles and San Francisco next October. This announcement was made yesterday by T. H. Larke, manager of the Pacific Steamship Company, at San Francisco, on receipt of advice from the New York office of the International Mercantile Marine.

In connection with the Panama-Pacific intercoastal service the Pacific Steamship Company will handle passengers and freight from North Pacific ports making connection with the Panama-Pacific vessels at San Francisco.

Three steamers have been assigned to begin the passenger business of the Panama-Pacific line. The Finland, Kronland and Manchuria. It is expected a strictly freight service between all Pacific Coast and Atlantic Coast points will be announced soon.

Advertisers to Have National Chief as Guest

Reports from the Atlantic City convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World and from the Seattle convention of the Pacific Coast Division, will be heard Tuesday at the Alexandria, where Lou E. Holland of Kansas City, president of the world organization, will be guest of honor at the weekly meeting of the Advertising Club.

This is the first visit of President Holland to Los Angeles and he will be principal speaker at the Southern California Edison Company is chairman of the day, and has arranged for a talk by Will H. Fletcher on Courtesy as a Business Asset, piano selections by John J. Heffernan and tenor solos by Otto Floetz.

SPANISH CLASS STARTED

For those students who have a slight knowledge of the Spanish language the University of California Extension Division has announced a class to begin tomorrow, in room 617, Junior Orpheum Building. Dr. Frederick Beckman of the Southern Branch is the instructor.



The above is one of several fine Karpen overstuffed chairs in the sale at half price.

Overstuffed Pieces at 1/2 Price

Overstuffed Chair, \$37.50
Spring edge seat with separate spring filled cushion, upholstered in broad velvet.

Wing Rocker, \$32.50
With separate cushion. Upholstered in tapestry.

Mohair Rocker \$72.50
Karpen rocker with web bottom, full spring construction, covered in beautiful broad velvet and rose mohair.

Chair, \$77.50
Karpen chair in mohair, half price at \$77.50, as pictured above, with carved mahogany base.

Rocker or Chair, \$32.75
fine large Karpen piece pictured above, with spring arms, web bottoms, spring edge seat and separate spring filled seat cushions and spring back, covered in figured denim.

Fan Chairs, \$29.75
Fan Chair as pictured above in Chinese Peel. One of many special values in Chinese Peel furniture.

Fiber Floor Lamp \$14.85
choice of two models in brown and gray enamel, with shade complete, as pictured to right.

Many Fiber Pieces at Half Price
These are finished in Barocel Brown, suitable for living room use.

45-in. Table, \$9.75
in brown fiber with quartered oak top "As is."

Fiber Table, \$5.65
ivory enamel, 22 in. round top.

Fiber Table, \$9.75
ivory enamel, with 30 in. round top.

Fiber Fern Stand, \$3.95
choice of two models, in ivory and gray enamel.

Rustic Hickory Furniture at Half Price
Hickory Table, \$2.95
in natural hickory with 30 in. round top.

Hickory Table, \$6.35
natural hickory with 30 in. round top.

Hickory Fern Stand, \$4.00
natural hickory with 16 in. top and bottom shelf.

Enamel Hickory Table, \$9.75
30 in. round top in ivory and green or brown enamel.

Enamel Hickory Rocker, \$12.00
arm rocker in ivory and green enamel.

Cretones HALF PRICE
Quite a lot of different colors and designs to choose from in cretanes that are short lengths and remnants at HALF PRICE.

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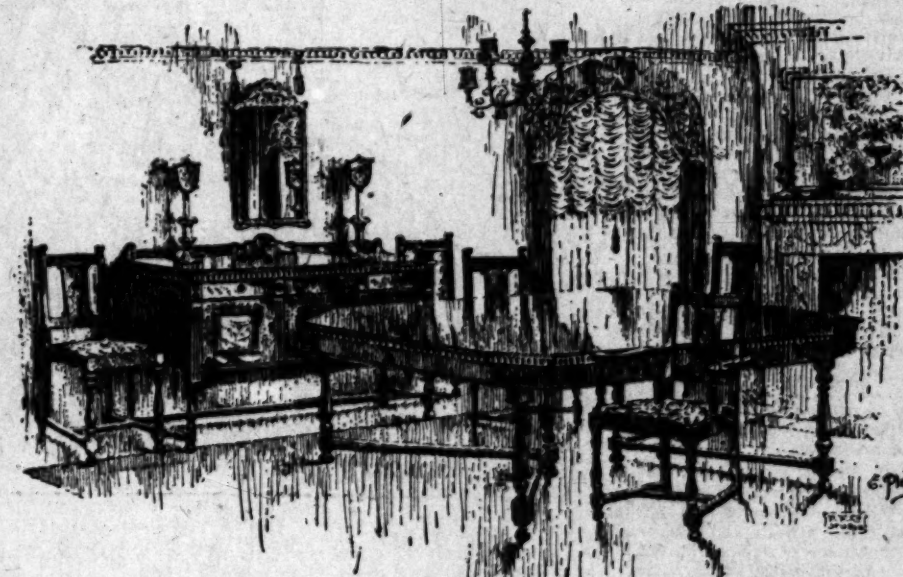
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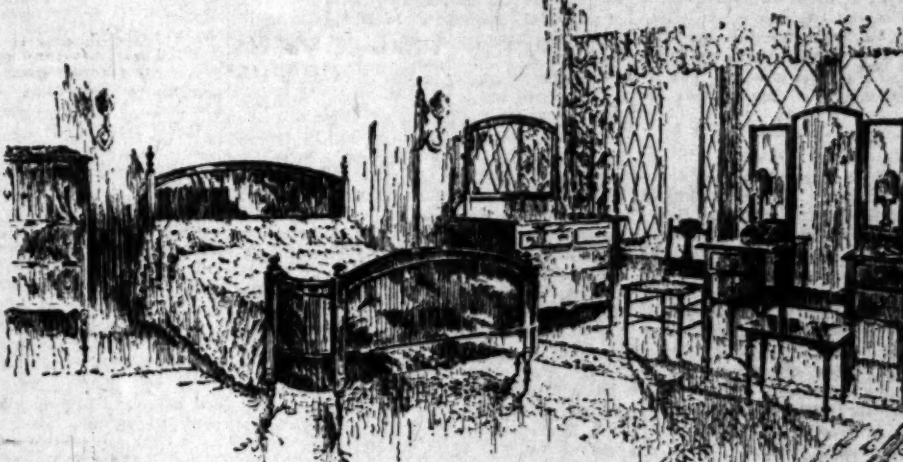
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Only a few of the many special values are featured here. All through our big ten-floor stock you will find equally good values. In many instances where there is but one of an article the prices have been cut even deeper, in some cases to HALF PRICE.



8-Piece Dining Suite, \$238.50

The new period design pictured above finished in brown mahogany and of superior construction throughout offers an example of many wonderful values in complete dining suites as well as separate pieces. This suite consists of the following pieces: 48x60 in. table, Buffet, 4 chairs and 2 arm chairs, the entire 8 pieces complete for only \$238.50. —Sixth Floor.



This New Bedroom Suite in Your Choice of Three Finishes at Special Prices

Above is pictured one of the many new period style designs show on the two of our 10 floors that are devoted to bedroom furniture. These suites in their entirety consist of about 15 pieces, affording a choice of full size or twin beds with or without bowfoot, and two sizes in dressers, besides the vanity dresser. Any pieces may be selected during this great month-end sale at special reduced prices which enable you to make substantial savings.

—Fourth and Fifth Floors.

Brass Beds, \$10.50
Satin finish, full size with 2 inch posts.

Iron Beds, \$3.95
Full size with continuous posts in white enamel.

Iron Beds, \$2.95
Make excellent porch or camp beds, in full or single size.

Steel Beds, \$13.50
Ivory enamel 2 inch continuous posts, 7 one-inch fillers.

Odd Bedroom Pieces at Half Price.

Vanity, \$83.75
Junior Vanity dresser as pictured in ivory enamel, half price at \$83.75.

Dressing Tables at Half Price
Dressing Table, \$64.25, handsomely decorated model in Venetian gray enamel.

Dressing Table, \$34.75, finished in walnut with triple mirrors.

Dressing Table, \$25.50, finished in combination walnut with 3 mirrors.

Dressing Table, \$48.25, fine large model finished in mahogany.

Twin Wood Beds at 1/2 Price
A number of fine beds in ivory or gray enamel, walnut or mahogany finish, once parts of complete suites but now odd and sacrificed at half price. Here are examples: Twin beds in walnut finish, pair for \$32.75.

Twin beds in inlaid mahogany, pair for \$33.50.

Bowfoot twin beds in ivory enamel, each \$27.50.

Twin beds in gray enamel, pair for \$28.50.

Wood Day Beds at Half Price
Several in ivory enamel, once parts of suites, some of them priced as low as \$13.25.

China Closets at Half Price
Rome with wooden doors and some with glass. Nearly all styles, in design that could be used as bookcases if desired. Here is an example of the value:

China Cabinets \$34.75
Three to choose from in Tuscan walnut, mahogany or walnut.



half PRICE

This is one of fine oak pieces selling at HALF PRICE in great sale, N Floor.

Oak Pieces at Half Price
Odds and ends in oak furniture in a Craftsman and Italian designs. Here examples of the savings:

Console Table, \$43.25
Beautifully carved and decorated in chrome Italian type, with top 48 in. as pictured above.

Library Table, \$68.45
very massive, with polychrome, Italian style, 28x50 top.

Bench, \$19.75
Stickley Rectory bench with 66 in. 1-3 off.

Desk, \$18.75
Craftsman model in quartered oak drop leaf and drawer.

Settee, \$29.25
In Jacobean oak with tapestry apron.

China Cabinet, \$45.
Stickley model in Jacobean oak, with bottom drawer.



Settee, \$29.25
This is one of the oak pieces in this great sale at HALF PRICE. It has a spring seat in tapestry and is finished Jacobean.

Englander Extension Beds, 1/2 Off
These open to make a full size bed that is very comfortable. Some are priced complete with mattress and pretty cretonne cover for only \$1.

Lamp Shades, \$1
These are large 25 in. double for floor or table lamps in your several color combinations and shades of fringe.

Floor Lamp Standards
Lamp standards in the new polychrome finish with sockets, plug and cord complete, for \$12.



Library Table, \$8
As pictured above in brown mahogany 28x48 in. top. A splendid example in tables of the better type.

Library Table, \$1
Period style library table in any finish with 42 in. top.

Davenport Table
Choice of two period styles hoganay finish, with the regu specially reduced for this sale.

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To Charge Customers
PURCHASES on and after June 25th appear on July statements, payable in August. If you do not get a charge account at Coulter's, why not get one Monday and secure this accommodation?

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ALL FIRST QUALITIES; NO "SECONDS"

Full Size White Blankets

10.4 and 11.4 size; perfect blankets, with blue borders:

8.00 Blankets \$ 3.95	\$ 6.00 Blankets \$ 4.95
9.00 Blankets \$ 7.75	\$12.00 Blankets \$ 9.95
10.00 Blankets \$11.95	\$13.50 Blankets \$10.75
10.50 Blankets \$14.25	\$17.25 Blankets \$13.25
	\$22.50 Blankets \$18.50

Grey Blankets Single Blankets

11.4 size in these:	
8.00 Blankets \$ 3.95	\$ 5.00 Blankets \$ 3.95
9.00 Blankets \$ 4.95	\$ 6.00 Blankets \$ 4.95
10.00 Blankets \$ 6.10	\$11.75 Blankets \$ 9.95
10.50 Blankets \$10.75	\$22.50 Blankets \$18.50
11.50 Blankets \$23.65	\$25.00 Blankets \$18.75



All \$20 to \$25 Motor
Robes Reduced **25%**
And all others, lower-priced, are in the sale at special reductions.
Coulter's carry a good assortment of these, in domestic and imported makes.

500 Yards of Black and Colored Trimming Velvets Reduced

HANDSOME trimming velvets for millinery, fancy work and like purposes, in widths 18 and 20 inches.
Pile, Paon and Panné Velvets
Arranged for easy selection on a table at **1/2**

Many Very Popular Silks Reduced

GLANCE over the list that follows; it certainly contains practically every weave that is being featured for Summer wear in the way of Silks—values to \$7.50 a yard:

Brocade Crepe de Chine	Novelty Printed Crepes	Matelasse Silks
Black Brocade Imported	Novelty Sports Silks	Imported Novelty Georgettes
Taffetas	White Charmeuse	White Silk-and-Fibre Sports
Novelty Check and Stripe	White Meline	Materials
Taffetas	Novelty Plaid Surah Silks	

Other Velvets and Woolens Reduced 25%

Black Chiffon Velvets
Colored Chiffon Velvets
Colored Velvets in light and dark colors
Brocade Velvets
Tulle Brocade Velvets
Trimming Velvets—values to \$15 a yard and higher, all Reduced 25%

Certain Woolens Reduced 25% Attractive Coatings

ALL 54 INCHES WIDE
Brown Evora
Black Zibeline
Plaid Camel's Hair
Bengalore
Priestley's Coating
Check Coatings

High-Grade Suitings

Black-and-White Checks
Blue-and-White Checks
Navy-and-Tan Checks
White-and-Black Stripes

Monday's Best Values in Dress Cottons

AS the June Sale closes, some quite unusual values are brought forward in these popular materials for summer frocks and lingerie:

White Outing Flannel 27-inch white Cashmere twill outing flannel; special, yd. 20c	Novelty Crepes Stripes and checks; 30 inches wide, for night gowns, pajamas and house dresses; special, yard 39c	Silk-Mixed Crepes 36-inch silk mixed figured dress crepes, for gown purposes; regularly \$1.50, yard 95c
Daisy Outing Flannel 27-inch, in white; special, yd. 25c	Ratine Voiles 36 inches wide; stripes and dainty plaids; regu- larly \$1.25, yard 75c	Longcloths 36-inch width; 10-yard bolts \$2.25
Fancy Outing Flannel 27-inch, stripes and checks; special value, yd. 18c	Figured Dress Voiles 38 inches wide, all new pat- terns in good assort- ments; special, yard 39c	White and Colored Nainsook 36-inch; 10 yards, special \$2.69
White Outing Flannel 36 inches wide; extra heavy; yd. 25c	Pink Wash Lingerie Goods 36 inches wide; in 10 yard bolts only; special \$4.95	White Check Materials 36-inch lawns, dimities and nainsook; regularly \$1.00, yard 75c And a 75c quality, yard 50c
Best Percalines 36 inches wide, in light and dark colors; special, yd. 25c	Bloomer Cloth 36 inches wide; mercerized finish; also silk-mixed lingerie cloth; special, yd. 50c	Imported Ratines 36 inches wide; plain shades; regularly \$1.25, yard 65c
Imported Madras Shirting 32 inches wide; all new pat- terns; regularly \$1.50, yd. 95c	Plisse Crepes 30-inch Canton Plisse crepe for lingerie purposes; white and col- ors; special, yard 25c	Imported Ratines 38 inches wide; plain shades, checks, stripes and new figured patterns; regularly \$1.50 to \$1.95, yd. 95c

A Group of Linings at 1/2

OPPORTUNITY to secure needed linings at away below their regular marked prices:

36-inch Satins
36-inch Percales
36-inch Sateens
36-inch Heatherbloom
22-inch Linen-and-cotton Canvas
22-inch all-cotton Canvas
Black and colored skirt flounces
Linen Coat Forms (only 24 of these)
Colored Sheet Waddings

Other Lining Specials

Satinette Novelty Linings—medium and dark
colors; special, yard **85c**
Semi-Silks—in Paisley patterns of good color
combinations; special **\$1.50**
Novelty Sateens—about fifteen pieces in good
patterns; special, yard **50c**
White Venetians—32 inches wide; special,
yard **75c**
Plain Colored Sateens—black and colors;
yard **50c**

100 Full Bleach Crochet Spreads

GOOD spreads, size 76x90, full bleach—a fine durable spread at a very low price. **\$2.45**

Waffle Table Damask

Heavy thread linen, in three colors;
black, rose and blue, in 2 1/2-inch checks;
black wide, for luncheon and break-
fast; yard **\$2.75**
Irish Linen Damask Cloths
Linen cloths, napkins to match; 70x
12 napkins, set **\$10.50**
Linen cloths, 12 napkins to match;
patterns in each, set **\$12.00**
Mattress Protectors
Colored; bleached; size 36x76, for
hospital beds; just 24, special, **\$2.25**
Turkish Wash Cloths
Three styles; solid colors; white with
handkerchief borders, or plain
colored; all with crocheted edges; Mon-
day, each **14c**

Holeproof Silk-Faced Hose

\$1.25

HERE is a standard brand of hosiery that is particularly good for wear; made with ribbed top and seamless foot; in black, white and cordovan shades; extra sizes only **\$1.25**

Pequot Sheets

PLEASE note that all sheets are 2 1/4 and 3 yards long; in sizes for single and double beds:

72x99 torn size, each	\$1.85
72x108 torn size, each	\$1.95
81x99 torn size, each	\$1.95
81x108 torn size, each	\$2.15
90x108 torn size, each	\$2.25

Certain Good Corsets at Half

COMPRISING certain garments taken from our own regular stocks in front and back-lace styles, but for the most part, back-lace. Shown in coutil, brocade, Treco and other good materials; only a few of each style, but a good range of sizes, and a wide diversity of prices; all on sale at **Half**

Black Braids Half

BOTH plain and novelty braids in this lot—from a half to 2 inches wide; some of them hand-made; all on sale at **Half**

Men's All-Wool Sport Coats \$3.85

A POPULAR style, with strap wrist; shown in attractive heather shades; no better jacket for outing wear; unusually low-priced at **\$3.85**
Shirts—of fine madras, silk-striped and checked; fast colors; well made throughout; very special **\$2.65**

Corsets, \$3.98 and \$3.45

A large assortment from regular stock—some have sold for double these prices. Included for Monday in the group at \$3.45 will be a popular model in the Wraparound style, either 14 or 16-inch length.

Bandeaux, 79c Each

Fancy wide satin stripe bandeaux; very attractive in appearance and durable; hook back style; sizes 34 to 40.

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